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GIANTS OF THE WEST

PHOTOGRAPHS of the big trees of California showing a cowboy on horseback beside one of the giants of the forest are popular with tourists. The cowboy, in comparison to the tree, looks like an ant might beside a telegraph pole.

Most of the tourists are not aware that the big trees of California are of a species found, in nature, no place else on earth. Also that they are the oldest living things on earth.

The trees of the Sequoia family are come bearing, but are not true pines. While pine trees are widely distributed about the earth, the Sequoia is found only in the one location, a fact for which no botanist has ever been, able to account unless it is because been able to account unless is to be found in the valleys of the Golden Gate state.

There are two species of the Sequoia, both native to California. One is known as the big or giant tree and the other is the redwood. Where attempts have been made to cultivate these trees in European or other botanical gradense, the few specimens to live any length of time have shown a dwarf or stunted growth.

The giant trees of California were old when the pyramids were being built. They were giants when Columbus discovered America and when Nero fiddled in Rome. The largest specimens are estimated to be over 7000 years old. These trees are protected, but one of a smaller size was cut down for experimental and research purposes and its annual rings numbered 2128. An idea of the size of the trees can be gained by the fact that twenty men with arms outstretched can just encicle the tree known as General Sherman, If one of the men happens to have short, arms the twenty will miss circling the tree by about air inches.

G ENERAL SHERMAN while among the talest at the base is not among the talest of the trees. The Keystone State, slightly smaller at the base than the General Sherman, is 325 feet high and some just top the 400-foot mark.

In the hollow of one of the trees at ponies and mules have been stabled. A dancing pavilion has been made by polishing the stump of one grigantic sneeimen. A church in Santa Rese, California has been built entirely from the wood of one tree, with a considerable bulk of scraps and kinding left over

The wood of both types of Sequoia is light and durable and takes on a beautiful satiny finish. In the early days it was extensizely used for interior decoration and the trees from which it came are the most valuable in the world.

Snuff boxes made by early Spanish settlers from this wood are still in existence and are fabulously valued.































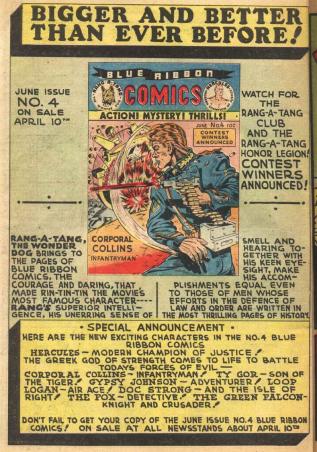


























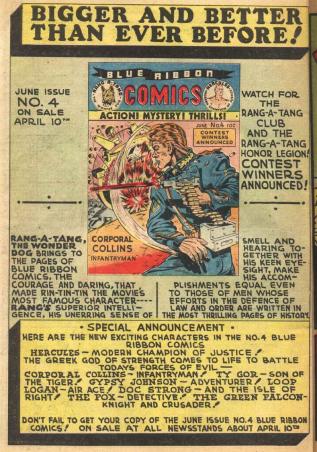


























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